OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Notes From a Journal Kept by Mrs Francis H. Sawyer in a Journev Across the Plains.

MAY 9 TO AUGUST 17, 1852.

Revised and Compiled for the Enter tainment of the Readers of the Breckenridge News.

ost at the ferry and some futures are running around it.

We have taken the McKinney cut-off, we thought it better to take all the dvantages of the trip we could, than to tisify our desire to see Salt Lake.

I saw some beautiful bloom of cactus belay. They were of many different bloom.

to-day. They were of many different colors.

Distance traveled, thirteen miles.
June 30.—Mr. Sawyer went off the road this morning on his pony and killer too sage heas We side the pony and their cost of the road. He was in sight of us all the time, though I drove along for several miles before he got back to the road. I drive a great deal now, as along for several miles before he got back to the road. I drive a great deal now, as I an very fond of handling the lines.
Our road has not all been good to-day. We passed one good spring of water, and went in camp near another one on the top of a Shoohene hill.
Distance traveled, thirty miles. July 1.—We traveled over some very steep montains to-day, and again came into the main road.

into the main road.
We are now in the Bear-river mountains. Passed through a pine grove and a quaking asseps grove.
To-night we visited an adjoining camp to see a lady and her little daughter, who had been turned over in a carriage to-day while coming down a steep mountain side. When the healand and father than the see that the passes of the control of the control

hurt. We aw some very beautiful landscapes to-day. The principal stream crossed was Ham's fork of Bear river.
Distance traveled, thirty miles. Aday 2.—Came to the main Bear river Aday 2.—Came to the main Bear river and thought we work of the West and thought we would fall some, but the mosquitoes were so thick, so brave and so resolute that all our time was occupied in fighting them off. I never saw the like of mosquitoes in all my life before, and we thought that they would savely east us up. The grass is good here for the work of the work

good, ow e concluded to toil. We went your some very steep mountains to-day too.—

Ben Sampson is real sick this after noon, with high fever and a headache. He has taken cold, but the mountain air large he has tested the trip so which is a bright of the steep of th

revices of the rock.

It is quite cool here this evening and
t snowed on the mountain and rained in
he valley where we were.

We camped three miles beyond the
oda Springs under a mountain. We
have plenty of good pine wood and lots

colt is not worth nuch, but we were glad to get that much for the pony as it was

to get this more. So you see that we nearly given out. So you see that we nearly given out. So you see that we nearly given out. So you see that we will not not seen to get the see that we benght at St. Gooph.

Traveled over two large mountains and camp in a valley.

Distance traveled, seventeen miles.

July S.—Went over two more mountains to-day, and pitched our camp on Gravel creek about 1 o'clock p. m. It is twenty-dwe miles to the next water, so we concluded to remain here 'till morning and take a fresh start for the bong.

We went fishing this afternoon, but did not get a fixed seen the seen of the seen of

We picked some currants and goose-berries to-day and had some tarts for dinner.

July 12.—We came on to the Old Fort Hall road to day, and passed the carcass-es of a great many deed cattle. We crossed several bad branches of Ratriver, and had to make a bridge for one before we could get over.

Distance traveled, twenty-four miles.

July 13.—Had a nice shower of rain to-day which, greatly to our liking, settled the dust, and it has cleared off cool and pleasant.

lock. There are a great many names on the rocks.

Distance a vived, eighteen miles.

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The Salt Lake road meets us again, and all the California emigrants are now on this road. The Oregon emigrants have all turned off on the Oregon route. The Digger Indianastole thirteen mules and one ox, last night, from a company just ahead of us. We camp with some company every slight now and keep a strong guard out all the time. For the pre-half a chance.

We traveled over the Goose-creek mountains today and had a very steep one to descend. We are in camp on Goose creek.

Distance traveled, twenty-four miles.

July 13.—Our four-mule team got mir-



y, giving tone to her muscles, ity to her step, a glow of health check and sweetness to her disponor that will purify the blood, all skin eruptions, scrofuls, rheud, dropsy, heart diseases, head all nervous land.

The Pretty Skirt Dancer is Com pelled to Continually Go the Pace That Kills.

Every Muscle and Tendon Is Trai ed and Kept to the Highest Pitch of Perfection.

CAN'T LAST LONG.

The popular dancer—or, rather, artist
—who does the "rainbow act," the "spilt"
or the latest French solo in the terpsichoran line is a complex piece of machinery, which requires a great deal of care.
She has to be olied up and rubbed down,
plastered over and heasted to the proper
temperature and then cooled off again
until the human principles on which she
was originally constructed are entirelylost sight of.
Even the vigorous constitution.

was originally constructed are entirely investigated and the service of the vigorous constitutionals and cientific training of the champion puglists fail to convey any idea of the physical education that the average skirt dancer gets. First of all, she has to acquire an almost abnormal development of the muscular organization in order to the laborous dancing that constitutes her share in entertaining and edifying the public.

The public common of the fifth alens and ailments is a general derangement of the public and ailments is a general derangement of the breathing apparatus. Any comfortably situated person who views her apparent of the public of the

the stage in the middle of the stage.

But to get a comprehensive view of her collapse—when she does collapse—it is necessary to take a peep behind the curtain. At the essatia moment, when the audience sees the last bow, the farshell wave of the hand or retiring convulsion of the hind point—at that same moment the overexerder, breathless and panting artist falls exhaussed; who bears her gently saws to a bottle of brandy and one of horse 'iniment,' they considered with tarpentine, Somebody's embrocation is then vigorously applied and restoratives are used in a startling manner. Everything known to selege in the reviving and invigorating line is administered to the sufferer, and her recovery is awaited with a painful expression by all considerations.

with a painful expression by all con-cerned.

When a dancer can afford the luxury of more than one attendant, one is as-signed to go over the weary area of arma and legs with horse liniment, while the others enjoy the exciting occupations of readjusting her wig, fanning her in front, behind and on all sides, and then depos-ting her remains on some piece of stage scenery until the audience has finished applanding. These are the simple and essentially feminine parts of the artist's training, which are common not only to dancers but to the whole race of tragediennes.

and with the stage dancer reaches the seclusion of her boarding house of hotel apartments, however, that the really interesting part of her performance begins. Esting and drinking are prohibited by her code of digestive ethics, both before and between dances, for obvious reasons. When the embargo is raised and the curtain goes down the hungry celebrity repairs to the nearest hotel or table procedures the control of the curtain goes down the hungry celebrity repairs to the nearest hotel or table procedures that the curtain goes down the hungry celebrity repairs to the nearest hotel or table procedures that the curtain goes down the hungry celebrity repairs to the nearest hotel or table procedures that the curtain goes down the hungry celebrity with. Hall this occurs after a matine performance, the dancer next takes an app, the duration of which is in inverse ratio to the amount of ice cream and witerments of the has eaton. When she wakes up again with her head cleared and her wasting tissues repaired, there are interesting baths, are usually electrocited first. Supposing she inherits any lung trouble, her usually electrocited first. Supposing she inherits any lung trouble, her usually and scientifically applied. Then cames a general consulation in the water is quite the proper thing, if the sancer can afford it in the water is quite the proper thing, if the sancer can afford it in the water is quite the proper thing, if the sancer can afford it in the water is quite the proper thing, if the sancer can afford it is a supposed to the control of the control o

GLENDEANE.

John Dean is on the sick list.
Jim Dean is at home from Owensboro.
Rev. W. B. Rutledge and wife were
visiting here last week.
Mrs. Dick Owen has been seriously ill
for the past six weeks.

We enjoy reading Mrs. Sawyer's trip Overland to Calafornia."

Miss Amanda Dean is at home again fter a lengthy visit to Owensboro. John Beeler was here Thursday shaking hands with friends. Luck to you

John.
Miss Sallie Dean, who has had typhoid
fever for several weeks, is not so well at
this writing.
Mrs. Ellen Bowmer, near here, died
the 14th leaving a husband and six
small children.

small children.

Mr. Eli Dean goes to Owensboro Monday to be with his brother, S. M. Dean, whose condition is critical.

Mr. Ferd Owen has been suffering with his head, caused by la grippe, He has been to Louisville twice to be treated.

ture home. We wish for him muca success.

The inarriage of Mr. R. L. Haynes and Miss Lou Dean took place Jan. 15th at high noon. We wish them a happy future. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Miss Philipps, Davicess county: Misses Bromm, Fordwille and W. V. Wortham and family, Leitchfield. Law has an eye on Glendeane at last. Trying to stop so much card playing and ritous living. Now if this can be checked and something done to stop the "Station Riders" who sit around on goods boxes and gossip, Glendeane and suburbs will be better morally, finan-cially and religiously.

Economy and Strength

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Valuable vegetable remedia are used in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines economy and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's.

IRVINGTON. C. C. C. is stuck on his beard.

Everys Protheroe got lost in the snow sunday night.

Prof. Avitt is making quite a success

or. C. P. Bush, of Hawesville, arrived

Dr. C. P. Bush, of Haweville, arfived in town yesterbay.
Misses Kurta and May were the guests of Misse Cora Hagood Sunday.
P. E. Carr continues to get his regular sleep on the soft side of a board so the yop on the lines assistant agent at this place for the L. St. L. & T. R. R.
P. E. Carr will go to Brandenburg H. De Cora William of the Marketten of the L. St. L. & T. R. R.

P. E. Carr will go to Brandenburg Sunday to take charge of the station during the absence of his brother. Mr. W. A. Williams went to Guston yesterday on the hunt of his friend who borrowed a "twenty" some time ago.

borowed a "twenty" some time ago.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, and the following from James Lambert, and the following from James Lambert and would insist on every one who is afflicted withthat terrible disease to use Chamberlam's Pain Balm and get well at once." So cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky, and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinaburg, Ky.

School Report of District No. 59.

Largy Noblett, 96, 5, Edile Scott, 96.4;

Rich Strong Stro School Report of District No. 29

d letter.
am deeply interested in your paper,
cially in "Overland to California."
Yours Respectfully
John C. Wridman.

CROP AVERAGES.

Where Certain Products Are Raised Least the Average Yield Is the Best

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Penr sylvania Beat Kentucky and Virginia on Tobacco

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

The report of the Statistician of the separtment of Agriculture presents facts that are probably surprising to those the are not familiar with the average ield of crops. Iowa leads on corn, veraging 35.4 bushels per acre, with fassachusetts second, closely followed by the other New England States. The reat corn States of the West, though wowling a larger area to corn, do not reat corn States of the West, though evoting a larger area to corn, do not qual New England, New York, or Penn-Ivania in the average yield per acre-laho produces the most potatoes per rer, her average being 153 bushels, with ioniana. Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon ad Washington following in the order amed. In the East New England leads

Montana, Wyoming, Nevana, Urech and Mashington following in the order named. In the East New England leads in the average of weet potatoes per acre is 125 bashels, with Florida second at intervention of the property of the

The crops reported have been grown on all kinds of soils. On the seacoast the soils are light, but the average crops of the sevens states do not appear to be effected by the quality of the soil entirely, as may be shown by the fact that the control of the sevens states do not appear to be effected by the path of the soil entirely, as may and also on sweet potatoes, but was the lowest of the cotton-producing States. Buckwheat does not appear to be grown in the extreme North-west, or in the Southern States south of South Carolina, yet it is a quick-growing crop, delights in a warm season and is adapted to the light soils. Crops that appear to be adapted to certain States only are produced more abundantly per acre in States that are far away, and the influence of climate and soil remains somewhat of a problem upon

The fire Department in every city could not do better than to keep a dozen of Salvation Oil at each station. It instantly relieves all burns, scalds and bruises, and in a few days makes an efficctual cure of the wound. 25cts.

HONEYLOCUST

Mrs Landle McGavock has been on the sick list for some time and is worse at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Galloway, who was called to Irvington one day last week to see her father; who has been very ill for some time, has returned home.

Prof. Dun closed his school last Tue-day with quite a large crowd present.

The pupils entertained the visitors with resistations and dialogous.

That Marion Campbell and Mora Gallo way have been rivals at Tindle's. That Marion Campbell fell in love with his girl and then fell in the well.

50,000 FRUIT

EKRON NURSERY Spring Delivery

Persons desiring to plant out an Orchard this Spring, will find it to their interest to get prices from us, as we are selling at **hard times prices.** All stock guaranteed as represented. Correspondence and patronage solicited. Massey & Frymire,

1894.

EKRON, KY.

Our Closing Out

Sales Have Been Better Than



Women's Shoes for 55 cts 26 lbs. of Sugar every day in the week for \$1,00.

Expected.

M. MEYER & CO.,

Buras, Ky.

WINTER GOODS

-Prices Zero-

We want more room, our SPRING STOCK is coming. WINTER GOODS must go at

ANY PRICE

Great Bargain Store,

Geo. Yeakel & Co., BRANDENBURG, KY.

HIGHLAND.

We have about 15,000 Apple Trees, mostly Ben Davis, Rome Beauty and Winesap, which we propose to deliver to our customers at the following prices, cash on delivery:

Apple Trees, 2 years old, 1st class \$5.00 per 100. Apple Trees, 2 years old, 2d class \$3.00 per 100. Peach Trees, medium 2 to 3 feet at 10 cts. each.

All other stock at reduced prices. now, as we do not expect to hold stock long at these low prices.

W. S. Ashby. CLOVERPORT, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1894

D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Propri

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

WE are authorized to announce Judge J. A. MURRAY, as a candidate for County Judge of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of

WE are authorized to announce JOSEPH M.
MULLEN as a candidate for County Judge
subject to the action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce V. G. BAB-BAGE as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

WE are authorized to announce JESSE H.
MILLER, of Cloverport, as a candidate for
County Court Clerk of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM R.
Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

WE are authorized to announce GUS BROWN, of Cloverport, as a candidate fo County Attrrney of Breckenridge County, sub

FOR SURVEYOR. WE are authorized to announce A. A. LAHEIST, of Cloverport, for Surveyor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the

tre authorized to announce F. K.
DES, of McDaniels, as a candidate for
Breckenridge county, subject to the
the Democratic party. Deputes, W.
of Union Star, Thos. L. Wroe, of
t and Chas. B. Miller, of Hardinsburg.

SIX PAGES.

STOP IT !

In another column appears a notice signed by a number of the candidates protesting against a list of appointments sent out last week for speaking before the primary. The appointments were gotten up without the knowledge of the candidates and a number of them do not give it their sanction. The gentleman who made out the list and sent them abroad, did a thing that the people nor the party will at this time hardly approve. It has never been the custom of the candidates for county offices here to make a list of appointments to speak probable that there will be a deviation from the rule in the present instance. Of course the right of free speech is denied to no one, but in an organization like the Democratic party, the members of which are supposed to be governed by rules, customs and regulations, adopted practically for the best interest of the cause, there should be a concert of action by all, else we may go down in defeat. Speech making at this time is not considered practicable, if so the nub-cell control of the party only serves to bring about a great deal of disorder and contention that is not easily gotten over. The Gross—Richardson contest and fall is a pretty of the party only serves to bring about a great deal of disorder and contention that is not easily gotten over. The Grow-Richardson context last fall is a pretty fair sample of what too much speaking brings on before a primary. The candidates really have but little to speak about and our opinion is that this matter should be nipped in the bud, and the bulk of the fire reserved for the enemy. The Næws in expressing this opinion does so for the good of the party at large and not to gratify the notions of any particular candidate. Those gentlemen are able to look after themselves, but let us maintain the success of our party at all hazards. Give us a quiet canvass.

At last a definite time has been set for the coming of the end of the world. J. S. Willis, a faith doctor, of St. Louis, says the trumpet will sound Thursday, March 6th, 1896 at 3 o'clock p. m. The Doctor must be a little off, we have understood that that event was to occur in the early morn.

To those Republican editors who are still shootin' anvils because Pennsylva-nia went Republican, we would say, "Just wait'till we hear from Texas."

ndidate who has the arrogance in speaking when nobody is is at his own

WATER works will benefit every cit

Gen. Jubal A. Early, of L tate Lottery fame, is dead. THE campaign in Meade will in full blast Tuesday, March 20.

WATER works will reduce the of insurance in this town one-this one-half.

PHILADELPHIA has more women as ceepers than any other city in country.

eather before she goes out

Mr. White, of Louisiana, nominated and confirmed as Justice of the Supreme Court.

THERE was many a sod turne last Monday. The farmers are work in earnest and preparing f

crop.

Don't be indifferent to the wate works question Don't say they can't be built. Say they can't be built. Say they can and must be built and we will have them.

Taxnos stock in the water works in ocntribution. It is an investment an it will pay a better per cent than governed home to make stock either.

If the mose on any man's back is this chough to cause him to oppose wate works, let him keep his head closed 'til we get' em, then do the kicking after ward.

Major C. W. Fowler is an annour candidate for State Superintendent Public Instructions. The Major is of the best educators in the state, and election would add much to the caus

THERE is not a man in this town tho can, if he will, take a little stock he water works. If it is only one s helps that much, and makes you crested to that extent in the success

That was a wise thing in the commit-te to make the shares of stock small. It ables the working classes who are viving to lay up a portion of their earn-gs to invest in a good paying stock and the same time help to build up and approve their town.

We want bold, brave, dead-game Dem-ocrats, to do our fighting before the enemy. Men who can stand up and de-fend Democracy, its principles and doc-tines. Men in whom every Democrat can take a pride in voting for and talk-ing for. Give us live, pushing, energetic nominees and we'll carry the day in November.

How's This?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cursed by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDISO, KINSAS & Manvis, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDISO, KINSAS & Manvis, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDISO, CHARLES, TOLEDO, T

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. Bate Weshington and her little nephew were the guests of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Helm, Saturday and Sandra, and Mrs. L. B. Helm, Saturday and Sandra, and Mrs. W. B. Hanks, was called from its home by death, Tuesday Feb. 27 1894, burried the following day.

Mrs. Jas. Crawford and daughter; Katie, who have been in Loniaville for some time, returned here Saturday to again make this their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ferry, son and daughter, Tom and Grace, and Miss Pearl Miller, of Cloverport, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller and Mrs. Frank C. Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes and a bridal party of quite an number passed through town Thursday enroute to his bone, near Union Star, where a reception

Rev. B. A. Copass was with us Satur-Rev. B. A. Copass was with us Satur-day and Sunday to fill his regular ap-pointments in the Baptist church but Ashburne, of the Western Recorder being here in behalf of his paper deliv ered three splendid sermons in his

d stead.

y Our town escaped almost miraculous ly Friday of being consigned to ashes. The store of J. W. Wadlington equipht from a delective flac, and in five minutes from the time it was discovered it would have been berond the control of any assistance, the buildings being one end of town would have gone had not Mr. Roland Smith in passing, accidently seen the smoke issuing from the roof.

HARDINSBURG. L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

Mr. R. N. Jolly, Irving It is a five dollar f

There will be a regular meeting of own trustees next Tuesday night. Godfrey Haswell planted the first atoes of the season last Saturday. Dr. J. C. Bush is at the Hardins

College here. They are boarding at Mr.
John Stiths.
Don't forget that Bob Smith's blackmith shop is on the lot adjoining his
essidence and he is prepared to do first
hase work in this class work in this class work in this hase work in this hase work in this hase work in this hase with the head to be a considered here on April 7th. to nonlinate
head here on April 7th to nonlinate to the hemocratic telect.
Will S. Beard, who has been confined
to his room far the past four months with
Hemmatism, is sufficiently improved to
se out on the veranda and if these
south of the hemmatism is sufficiently the hemmatism, is sufficiently in
the methanism be thinks he will
get down town soon.
The merchants here look for a good
rate this spring notwithstanding there
some complaint of hard times. There
considerable toleacco moving, the
farmers are preparing to make by grops
ever sare preparing to make by grops

RAYMOND

IT'S A FAKE.

Notices Posted all Over The Coun ty For the Candidates

Speaking.

Done Without Authority or Consen From Committee or Ciniidates.

THEY WILL NOT SPEAK.

Some enemy to Democracy, or person who desires to see the peace and har-mony which now hovers over the demo-cratic party in Breckenridge county dis-turbed, has published by posters a list of appointments for public specking, by the candidates before the Democratic primary.

rimary. This was done without the knowledg

selves:

NOTICE DISIONATIC YOTERS.

To the democrats of Breckenridge county:—There has been circulated throughout Breckenridge county within the past week, a list of appointments for the candidates to be voted for at the comparing the county of the candidates to be voted for at the comparing the county of the candidates to the voted for a point primary electron to be held on April 7th, next. We wish to say to the Democratic Holland of the control of the county candidate, and that none of signed were questioned as t such appointments would be that it was done without our

Il the office seekers.

J. S. Dedernette,
Peter Lyons,
Chas. B. Miller,
Elijah Board,
R. C. Richardson,
T. B. Henderson,
T. B. Henderson,
Thos. L. Wroe.

OTICE CANDIDATES.

TAKE NOTICE CANDIATES.

I learn that a list of appointments for peaking by the candidates for the sever- hominatica by the Democratic prinary, have been posted throughout the output. This list has been made withet any authority of the County Commiten and I am informed without the moveledge or consent of the candidates, on to take notice of the appointment into take and the country of the

MT. JOSEPH.

studies.

I welcome dear old Garrett items to
this paper and hope we shall hear requilarly from that pen. Guston, too, returns
after a slumber. Keep awake and use
your quill weekly. So many letters last
week and all first class. Don't grow
weary, but let us keep right along in
line 'till '85 anyhow, Will you all?
Answer.

James King went to Illinois Monday here he expects to work this summer. Miss Nannie Adams, Tobinsport, was te guest of Mrs. Weatherholt, Saturday

nd Sunday.

Mr. W. A. Smith has sold his farm to
Ir. Joshua D. Powers, of Owensboro.

Candidates are not so plentiful now
ut plenty of them yet.

Messrs. Board & Claycomb, insurance
gents at Holt, were here insuring some
set week.

forever.

George Renham's little son, three years old, was burned to death last Friday. Dr. Passey was sent for, and found the poor little fellow fairly charred. His mother had stepped into the yard and she supposes he must have been playing in the fire when his clothing caught. His screams reached her when she rain, seized him and immersed him in a barrel of water in the yard, burning her distinct the property of the party of the

aver conscious of his suffering.
"Gipsy Mail" in Messequers waxes
eloquent and gets all her latent tre
aroused over the candidates using intoxleants to ingratiate themselves into the
good graces of a-community. She handle
et the subject without gloves, the only
tree way to deal with it. Let candidates
use capability and competency as three
weapons of success. Nothing never autension never wrote an Iliad, drove back
Xerxes nor christianized the world."
Sincerity, honesty and competency pay
hundred fold in the end. Try it from
now 'till the 7th of April.

See that nice

BRANDENBURG,

Coleman was in Louisv

Miss Jennie Ditto is in Lo visit Mr. Thos. Ditto.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson is arts of the "Ho!y City." Mrs. Wm. Bowling has bee

from nervous prostration.

Mr. Elisha Bondurant made a busin
trip to Louisville last week.

Miss Nellie Lewis was, beyond
doubt, on the street Saturday.

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Mrs. D. W. Lewis bas had catarrh of
the hand, not the head, but is about well.

Georgia Helmstetter has a handsome
upright piano and is justly proud of it.
Mr. Richard Hagan, candidate for
sheriff, was a guest of Mr. Rhodes last

week.

Hon. B. F. Willett and his brother,
Richard, for County Clerk, were here
last Saturday.

Hon. Chapeze Wathen spent Sunday
with his wife and went to Elizebethtown
Monday on legal business.

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Brother Cherry and his two little daughters, Mary and Dasie, are visiting relatives in Bowling Green.

Mr. Geo. Lyddan not only goes to Guston on fourth Sundays, but comes to Brandenburg on week days.

I was pleased to meet Mrs. Ella Ditto on the street last Satardays. She is not entirely well, but improving steadily.

Miss Eliz a Danger and bestore. Mrs. Ella Ditto on the street Longer and bestore. Mrs.

entirely well, but improving steadily.

Miss Eliza Johnson and brother, Mr.

Albert Johnson, were in Louisville last
week combining business with pleasure.

It is quite the fad now, so a society
lady informs me, to be like the chameleon. Don't think, tho', Mrs.J.W. Richardson is my informant.

artson is my informant.
Mrs. Geo. Clarkson spent last week
here with her sisters and brother. She
will visit her daughter, Mrs. O'Connor,
of Elizabethtown, shortly.
Little Lula Woolfolk is a bright music
papil. Orla McIntyre has taken a piece,
Ruth Phillips has begon the a-be- of
music. The older pupils are progressior.

Now this is not a snake or fish story but Mrs. Judge Rawlings actually has bought a wagon load of straw from Wu. M. Ditto to make hen nests; she has such prolific fowls.

Miss Fannie Price entertained a fe

Miss Fannie Price entertained a few friends very pleasantly swernel evenings since. Progressive conversation, walts-ing and refreshments constituted the program. Saturday morning at 5 °o'clock a fine specimen of the female persuasion arriv-ed to Dr. Robt. Dowden's. Still another girl bady to swell the number of Bran-denburg's list. Mother and babe doing well.

well.

Mr. Alonzo Moremen's little grandson, — Drury, about eighteen months
old, fell from a second story window last
Thursday and wonderful to relate received no serious bruises or broken limbs.
The sun shone as brightly last Saturday as May day, hence, the street was
thronged with pedestrians and equestrians. Miss Nelle McGehee was a vertable Diana in her riding habit, while
Miss Emma Dee McGehee was attired
in a handsome walking costume.
Mr. and Mrs. Gough went to Louisville
Mr. and Mrs. Gough went to Louisville

Line of

Ladies' Muslin

at

VEST'S.

Money Made! HOW?

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In a nanosome walking costume. Mr. and Mrs. Gough went to Lusiwille last Thursday to attend a concert in which their grand daughter, Miss Agnes Malin, took a prominent part. She rendered two violin solos and accompanied several numbers with piano. Miss Agnes more returned last Saturday night for a rest, but expects to resume her violin studies. Strictly Cash Business

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till hight. He will accept no advice as to the care of his health. "If I can only act to test to the second of the



not, for I do not know whether or not she will choose to protect herself. It is impossible to forced in west that it is more that the state of the s do not cell bins on it begins to looks at that confort would be indefinitely postjounce.

The burglars have proved an alibiThey were captured yesterlay in Chicago. They are three of them, all
known already to the police. They had in their possession some of the property
stoles in this neighborhood and have
most since burse days before the nurder have been traced, and it is perfectly
clear that they were all in Befind at the
time it was committed. John is thustime it was committed. John is thusfer that I was not entirely unprepared
for this turn of affairs.

There was a strong princip continue to the
onfees that I was not entirely unprepared
on the other hand, apart from their supjosed presence in the neighborhood at
the time, there was every reason why
they should have abstained from any
capital crime, and the property of the
would have paid them better to surreader than to get away by the sacrifice of
his life, and the fact that Henry's pistowas found unlike-barged in his pot Lave
put them in peril of either life or liberty.

He was attacked unaware, and so far as

CHAPTER XV.

They have not yet found out who mur-bred Henry Mainwaring.

The authorities—more out of consider-tion for us than for any other reason-apon poor Toon. The coroner's jury had come to the conclusion that "deceased came to his death by a bullet discharged from a pistol in the hands of a person or persons to this jury at present unknown."



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nions Expressed by a Farmer Who Do Not Despise Corncobs.

rule attack other plants:

Agricultural Neur and Notes.

The London Times estimates the wheat area in Great Britian in 4.108, 1859 acres and the crop at 48,429,407 bushels. More land is devoted to bar-ley than to wheat, or 2,257,299 acres and still more to outs, 4,439,44 acres. A scheme has lately been devised to use electricity as a fertilizer of the soil. The French farmer has learned that raising sugar bests increases the yield of the land. The process is an troother of the soil. The power of the soil. The power of the soil. The process is an incomplete that the soil of the land. The process is an incomplete that the soil of the land. The process is an incomplete that the soil of the land of the land. The power soil of the land of the la

Tound.

The French wine crop this year is etter than it has been in many years. The yield the present year is estimated t 1,225,000,000 gallons against 650,000,000 last year.

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I souther prison is called a componer in the componer contains two rooms and two yards. One room and pard are for men. The other room and yard are for men. The other room and yard are for women. The space set than that for me, very made health of the componer is the componer in the

lourg Dispatch.

How a Hen Sleeps.
People often wonder why a hen does not fall off either wonder why a hen does not fall off either when fall either should be peer to sleep. The fact is she cannot. As long as a hen is standing up or walking about the tendons of her toes are relaxed, but by a very curious arrangement, a natural mechanical grip, the moment she ing the kine joint tightens the toe sinewa and they are drawn tant, thus clasping the foot around the perch with a viscilite clatch. She can only loseen it by rising, and that is the renson why a heart of the she was a she had been dependent of the she will be she will be she for the perch. Hen of the she was the she was a she for the she was a she for the she was a she for the she was a she was a she for the she was a sh

IOUISVILLE MARKET REPORT

Correctly weekly by Pumphrey & Laufer, Produce Commission Merchants, 236 Second St., he Main and Market, Louisville, Kv.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 6, 18 Shippers should mark all packages plainl with shipper's name and post-office address. BUTTER.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. ANOTHER WEEK

Has Passed, and the Legislative Mill Grinds out Several More New Laws.

The Quigly Local Option Law is Finally Disposed of by Both Houses.

The Asylum Appropriations Get Through and Jack Gross Is Happy.

John Hardin Makes His Maste Speech and Defeats the Gas Well Bill.

NO MORE DOUBLE TAX.

Frankfort, Kv., Feb 26—(Special.)
—In the Senate to-day Mr. Goebel called
up the bill to give fiscal courts control of
free turnpike roads in accordance with
the law governing county roads. The
bill was slightly amended and passed.

The main features of the voriginally were.

The bill providing for State reformatory schools was taken up and discussed, but it was recommitted to the Committents. on Charitable Institutions.

Monday, Feb. 26.—The House went to suspending rules to-day, and discussing only important measures. Realizing the fact that they have but two more weeks before them, the members deem it best to waste no more time on unimportant

The bill to prevent the washing of natural gas and petroleum, and to provide
for plugging all abandoned wells, was
taken up for debate. The debate was a
hot one, and it grew very interesting.
Mr. Kirk, of Johnson, was the champion,
while John Hardin, of Meade, opposed
it. "Old Red's" speech was loud, long
and at times elopenet. At least his arvote was taken the Honse was with him
by a vote of 40 to 28, and the bill was defeated. Mr. Hardin is from a natural gas
county, and he was well posted on the county, and he was well posted on the subject. While Mr. Hardin has always been an active and influential member, this was the master effort that he has made during the session, and he covered

made during the session, and he covered hisself with gloth. House from the Auditor's office today developed the fact that every Representative, with the single exception of Dr. A. S. James, of Muhienburg county, overdrew his mile-age and stationery in the last session of the Legislature. Dr. James finds that others drew mileage and stationery three times during the session—they made drafts at the legislaning of the extra ses-sion and at the adjourned session.

son and at the adjourned session.

THE SEATE.

Tuesday, Feb. 27.—The Senate passed a joint resolution making an appropriation to pay for daily newspapers and also the House resolution to pay for adjuly newspapers and also general statutes.

The bill in relation to sixth class cities was discussed at length and passed.

The bill, the object of which is to avoid double taxation, was discussed at length and finally possed.

length and finally passed.

THE HOUSE.

Tuesday, Feb. 27.—Bill day in the House developed the fact that some members were still loaded with new measures. Three bills were introduced. A resolution was offered, asking why he Attorney General had not compiled with the request of the House to furnish a report of the business of his office and demanding that such report be made.

Mr. Hart, of Flemming, tried to make an apology for the Attorney General, but the resolution was adopted.

The Senate substitute for Mr. Scarcy's bill to abolish the Equalization Board came up next, and was discussed at length, resulting in the substitute being rejected by a vote of 56 to 25.

AffERSOOS MISSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The bill to increase the maximum iquor license in towns of the sixth class

liquor license in towns of the sixth class to \$500 was reported favorably.

Attorney General Hendricks sent in a communication in reply to the resolution passed this morning, stating that the delay in making the report was reported as the delay in making the report was the delay in making the report was the delay of the demand passed.

Mr. Mathwe's bill for the protection of food fishes was reported favorably.

of food fishes was reported favorably.

"HE SLATE."

Wednesday, Feb. 28.—Mr. Miller, of
Calloway, called up the charter for
second class cities and wanted it promptly considered. He said that he thought
it the most important question remaining to be acted upon. He was informed
that the Committee was not yet through
with the bill, but that it would probably
report from morrow.

report to morrow.

The bill requiring railroads to fence in their right of way was passed with some unimportant amendments.

The report of the Conference Committee on the Husband and Wife bill was presented by Mr. Weissinger. The bid, as finally shaped, gives the wife authority to own personal property and manage her estate. The bill was under discussion when the Senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Wednesday, Feb. 28.—The House morning took up the bill to tra Catlettsburg from the fourth to the

AFTENSON RESIDN.

The House passed the bill raising the unatic asylum per capita from \$1.55 to 150 and also the bill making appropriations aggregating \$100,000 for the improvement of asylums.

These were Senator Gross' pet measures and he should justly feel proud that hey will become ia set.

ares and he should justly feel proud that, hey will become laws.

THE SEANTE.

Thurslay, March 1.—Pursuant to the Constitution and a resolution adopted early in the season this was the day for leciding which of the Senators should hold for two terms. The numbers were all put into a hat and after a thorough the season of th

Thurslay, March 1.—The bill appr priating \$20,000 to extend the walls of the Frankfort penti-intary was passe ol-aly by the House.

A bill appropriating \$250 to buy Bible for the pentientiary also passed. A resolution petitioning the Senate to pass the Wil-

the second class charter bill this after-noon by a uninous vote.

The Local Option bill, as moended by Mr. Quigley and concurred in by the House, also passed the Senate, and this is at last ready for the Governor's signa-ture. It is thought that the Govrenor will not withhold his signature as the bill is amended to concur with the ob-jections found by him in a similar bill passed at the last session.

the House, but none were introduced. The Committee reported favorably the resolution providing for a Committee to visit other states and investigate their free turnpike systems. The bill fixing the salaries of the employes of the Senate and House at the same per diem as followed by the last Legislature was passed by a vote of 56 to 22.

tucky, but all the border states The Representatives of counties that front on the arge water ways stated, that as a class, the people who lived on shanty-boats, were pirates, who pillage the veg-etables and poultry of farmers. The charter for second class cities was represented by the committee on Munici-position, and the committee on Munici-position of the committee on Munici-position of the committee of the com-panion of the committee of the com-lation of the committee of the com-tant of the com-tan

constantly exposed to all kinds of w er, and cannot find time to lay by, sl ever bear in mind this plain fact Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs colds. It is unequaled.

Notice Candidates.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Democracy - America.

ed hair.

In this country each state has had its beal party names, while the National inverment has had several mostly uncening terms arbitrarily applied, Bear the adoption of the Federal Constitute of the Pederal Constitute o

SIROCCO

or the last lew days.

It is thought that the peach crop will e an entire failure here.

The party at Mr. G. H. Dugan's Thurs-

gas we want. We have bachelors plen-to set a car load of eggs right now. Miss Matilida Asheraft, of Sandy Hill, sited her sister, Mrs. Horace Atwell id attended the concert Friday night Dr. John Baxter, of Mauckport, Ind,' as called over to see Wm. Wright the th ult, who still lingers on the verge the grave.

The ark took a start hast week and cent up several cubits, but the inchem-ncy of the weather has caused work to uspend and it will probably not be re-umed for a season.

Mesers, Back Dugan, Albert Bewley, Joe Wiles and Carlt Neafus start d Tues-lay the 27th ult to Hancock county to visit Mrs. Leander Bruner. There is no doubt that thes: boys will—have a jolly

doubt that these boys will have a jilly time.

Rev. I. C. Argabright has been called to continue his services this year at Gold Spring it being the eighth-call from that church, he having served six years and failed to acc pt one call. He has accept of the call to continue the "good work" that assumed a "business like attitude a sixrt time ago, and I for one, will say the say of the

of the two many was the time we knock-cle our shins together in cutting the pigeon toe in the sweet long ago. Patch, don't you remember how we used to keep time to "Itan Nigaer Run," "Lincoln Gambant," "Disir," "Sturris" Long Bow" and "Grey Eugle?" Of course you do, Welly you can just hang your harp in the Judge's office for I've got my head the lange of the course you have

Mr. Be Netton has lost his fine black horse, "Wyandott Chief," the result of lattletent colic. A horse that has attract fattletent colic. A horse that has attract ed a grant deal of attention in this country. Many of his descendants are a scattered over Weade and adjust countries. Mr. George Lyddan, of Webels sexthered over Weade and adjust of the traveler. I have seen gaited hors in the traveler. I have seen gaited hors in the blue grass rejoin of this. State—the "home of the saddles"—and I think my wife competent in this of saddleshors as

LAW-MAKING.

A Citizen of Cloverport Has So thing to Say About Cur Legislative Bodies.

es an Amendment to the Char ter of Fifth Class Cities that Might be of Benefit

TO THE TAXPAYERS.

CLO THE TARPAYERS.

CLO TRINGER, Ky, March 1, 1804—Law making in these times is becoming the most serious obstacle to our quiet and steady advancement. Nothing so must ties our national and domestic affairs as the wast flood of laws conjured up by excentric and cranky persons who float into legislative positions an detrajelt-way go to banging away on theories which are impracticable, unnecessary and perhaps, injurious. We have our national Congress in sealors, which was not to be treat agitation over some sectional or paternal measure. Early has that body with in the last fifty years considered measures of any kind that did not have a sectional bearing and more or less, favored one section of the country to the detriment of the other. It seems almost impossible to get a Congress broad enough to consider and feel that the people of all the States das recountry to the detriment of the other. It seems almost impossible to get a Congress broad enough to consider and feel that the people of all the States das reconstruction of the control of the

try welfer when it adjourns. All feel that while in sassion they do much injury and rarely do any good. The great work before the present Congress is the repealing of bad laws and by previous Congresses, the effects of which have caused this the greatest familiar times the country has ever known. The infamous Federal Election law has already been repealed, and the odious McKingl stairli law is now trying to be remedied by the passage of the Williams and the desired with the work of the law that destroys state banks; then the repeal of the law that destroys attached by the passage of the Williams and will be a state of the law that destroys the prevent ship building and ship buying, which have destroyed our commerce and trade with the world. If this Congress does no more than upon these preventions in the same three control of the same three control of the properties of the same three control of the properties of the prevention of the prevention of the properties of the prevention of the

pittails for the people to tumbe into.

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are devoid of any kind of education suiable to the making of laws, and withouthe slightest experience in the affairs of
the world. Their reading, experienand education are often of the west him

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Is Over
Many persons find that their general health has been impaired. Effects linger in the system which, if not promptly met and removed, may, and often do, result in great danger. These effects are indicated by such symptoms as a lingering cough, disordered digestion, nervousness, pains and general weakness, with loss of energy.

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about monthly spring something new upon their respective localities.
Now, if this present Kentucky Legislature will make three or four corrections that experience has taught us to be
necessary, it will be all that the people
require of them. Among these corrections I would suggest that the clarter of
fifth class cities be so amended that it
will be unlawful to run the Marshal's
office, the jail and a boarding house all
in "cahoots." This would surely prove
beneficial to the tax payers.

Respectfully.
A. N. Orseever.

GARRETT

Mr. Will Pool, the dry go

Several of the men from here

Mr. John Miles, drummer for Engle-ardt & Sons was in town Saturday. hardt & Sons was in town swaren.

Mr. J. C. Crutcher was in West Poi
visiting his brother, Dr. W. E. Crutch
this week.

Mr. C. Haynes, of Muldraugh, was
town Thurslay, the guest of his au

Irs. Crutcher.

Mr John Blair and family, of Hardin

Mr. Jas. Ricketts and family, of Bran

following day. The grieved family has our sincers sympathy.

Mrs. Julia Ann Ritchie met with a serious accident last Sunday morning. By stepping on a rock her foot slipped and she fell and bruised herself very badly. Drs. Slacklett and Miles were called in and dressed the wounds

from some passing "some must have been curried into a hig hole that exists in the side of the wreck. There he found lodgment on the boiler. By means of ladders the duck that the side of the side of

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1894.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Babbage for neckwear.
Babbage's for writing paper.
Seed irish potatoes.—Sulzer's.
Garden seeds—all kinds.—Sulzer's.
Neckwear—neckwear at Babbage's.
Pure maple sugar at the City Baker;
Tobacco canvas—still she goess—Sa

nationage as latest patterns and shapes in The work at Babbaga's. Try some of our extra fancy blue grass for your lawn.—Subar's.

Mr. C. F. Mattingly went to Big Spring on business last Thursday.

Mr. Frank Landers, of Hawewille, was in the city Thursday night.

Fresh fruits, oranges, bananas, lemons and figs at the City Bakery.

Try our sweet ciden, it is the best Layles Devide cheese—a new condiment and appetiser.—Suber's.

Layles Devide cheese—a new condiment and appetiser.—Suber's.

J. C. Jarboe has sold a half interest in his store at Skillman to Wm. Wheatly, Wr. L. T. Roberts, of Robert's Bottom, was in the city on business shat Thursday.

day.

Mr. J. A. Witt and wife, of Hardinsburg, were visiting relatives in town

Mr. and Mrs. Duty have gone to housekeeping in Mrs. Annie L. New-son's liouse.

When the man and the man and the man of a few days last week, visiting his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hambleton re-turned from an extended visit to Hen-terson last Monday.

Have you a ladder to use in case of fire? Call and see our new and desir-able fire escapes.—Sulzer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stiff and hiss Net-tic Cashman, of Raymond, were in the Exception's bound have a good ladder about his place. See our new line of light cheap ladders.—Sulzer's.

Benediet Beavin and C. F. Mattingly went to Owensborr yesterlay in the interest of the Catholic building fund.

Mrs. Capt. Smith has traded her beau-tiful farm in Holt's Bottom to Col. J. D.

titul farm in Holt's Bottom to Col. J. D. Powers, for Owensborr oral estate.
Miss Veva Miller, who has been visiting relatives in Hardinsburg tor several weeks, returned home Monday evening:
Courtney V. Duncan has been promoted to the position of shipping clerk of the American Grocery Co., Louisville.

ville.

Mrs. R. E. Moorman, who has been visiting in Holt's Bottom, returned home Sunday accompanied by Miss Nellie

Burks.

Cut this out and bring this advertisement to our store with 5 cents and get a nice bottle of ripe tomato catsup.—Sul-

nice bottle or rpe

"zr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Greenwalt and
children, of near Stephensport, visited
Mr. and Mrs. George Carliele Saturday
Beautiful new spring wall paper at T.
F. Sawyer's. Good paper at 2g cts a single roll and pretty gilt paper at 5 cts.

Samples free.

J. E. Keith is visiting her

panied by Mrs. Luck.

The many friends in this city of Mrs.
George Chick, Mt. Sterling, will be glad to learn that she is alowly recovering from a very long and serious illness.

Mr. Samnel L. Sulzer, of Cannelton, came up Friday night to attend the water-work's meet up. Mr. Sulzer is a strong advocate of water works.

If you want to be in the swim—order a bottle of curry powder—did you ever a control of the control of the

Solber's.

When you go to Brandenburg, drop in at Geo, Yeakel & Co's, and see their big pile of prints at 5 cents a yard, Just think of it, a beautiful dress pattern for your wife only costs you 50 cents.

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Geo. C. Patton, general superintendent the Patton Vitrified Brick Company, as in Owenshoro and Evansville last lesk, talking brick parements to the reet Committees. Mr. Patton is a salling business man, and he never pars of an opportunity to dispose of ick, but that he goes and investigates. He is the right man in the right ace.

The U. S. steamer, Golden Rod, laid by sover Sinday at the lower wharf in this city. She is a beautiful little steamer finely equipped, and a number of Cloverport people visited her in the afternoon. The News interviewed Capt. The Company of the

People are beginning to plant gardens. This town was full of drummers Mon-

Charlie Lightfoot is out of the ra Mr. and Mrs. Jungling returned las

Sur also account of the control of t

Dr. W. Fisher, of Louisville, wil reach in the Baptist church to-night. Miss Leila Camp has been appointee s an extra teacher in the High school. Miss Sallie Daniels began a privat-chool at Persimmon Flat Monday. Miss Magie Farber is visiting he ousin, Miss Flora Smith, Cannelton

The Third Street Planing Mill has jus ut in a fine machine for making weath

put in a fine machine for making weath-erboarding.

The Baptist church held a weeding out meeting Priday night and some promi-nent citizens were fire five ve "Hyseinth to an Thursday last in honor of Miss Addie Ditto, of Louisville.

Misses Lissis McGavock and Maime Ireland accompanied the Haynes—Hoyle wedding party to Union Star.

Miss Anna Sanders, of Louisville, and Miss Sarah McClure, of Rome, Ga, were the guests of Miss Addie Ditto last Wed-nesday.

Integrated of Miss Addie Ditto last Wedleg mests of Miss Addie Ditto last WedSix brakemen, two engineers and one
freman were discharged by the "Texas"
last week for drunkenness and other
violations of the rules.

Judge W. D. Holt and wife returned
from California atsa Sunday. The Judge
comes home very much improved in
health, which will be good news to his
many friends.
Messers. June Haynes, Hubert Bruner,
J. T. Milner and Carlt Richardson and
Misses Eather Haynesand Minnie Hoyle,
of Union Star, attended the HaynesHoyle wedding.
Alf Root, of Union Star, was in the
city yesterday. Alf was Breckenridge
country's representative as chair boy at
the World's Fair and he has many wonderful tales to tell of the wonderful
White City.

the World's Fair and he has many wonderful tales to tell of the wonderful White City.

D. S. Richarlson, of Wolf Creek, was in town Monday. Sack is the proof father of a 14 pound by born on the 14th. of Feb. His name is Dick Nevitt Richardson, which was the same in the same is a large large and a large county Clark.

Jesse Owen came in from his Southern infy Monday night. Jesse is making quite a success on the road and is building up a fine trade for his house. The Næws is glad to note this and hopes his trade will still gontine to grow.

The colored school closed last Priday.

The colored school closed last Priday. Prof. Win Pointer, of Nashville, was the teacher, and he was greatly beliked by all the patrons. If is the best teacher ever had.

W. B. Devell is a candidate for Magis-

that the Cloverport colored school has were had.

W. B. Dowell is a candidate for Magis-istrate in the Big Spring and Guston dis-trict, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary. Mr. Dowell is a good Democrat and well qualified for the office and if elected will make a good officer.

officer.
Mr. James H. Johnson found a grass-hopper on Persimmon Flat last Wednes-day, February 28, in nie incheso fanow.
His boppership was brought to this office alive, kicking and doing well, but he has kicked the bucket since, because of having had a pin driven through his head by the "devil."

the Circuit Court.

port of the "Texas" Basiness in the Circuit Court.

The report of Receiver Attilla Cox, of the Louisville, 81 Louis and Texas rall-road, was filed in the Federal Court, yes-terday morning. The report is for the months of November, December and Janury last. In November the gross earnings were \$32,707.50, as against \$53,707.50, as against \$52,907.50, as against \$52,907.50, as against \$52,907.50, and the net earnings were \$4,523.50, as against \$22,908.50, and the net earnings were \$52,708.50, and \$63,709.50, and

EKRON.

Mrs. Kate Norton went to Webs Wednesday. Mr. George Wrather, Falls of Rou was here Friday. Mr. Crawford Lyons of Sample, here Wednesday. Mr. R. A. Emor shipped a car loac very nice hogs to Louisville. Mr. Ben Clarkson went to Louisv Sunday to serve on the United Sta-jury.

SWEPT AWAY!

St. Rose's Catholic Church a Parsonage are Licked Up by the Fire Fiend

The Hottest Fire That Ever Visited Cloverport Was That of Last Wednesday.

Two Large and Beautiful Buildings, Ornaments of the City, Are No More.

Other Property Was Saved Only Through the Untiring Labors of Brave Workers.

ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

The beautiful St. Rose's Catholic church d parsonage were destroyed by fire in is city last Wednesday evening,the 28th

off.
At about 2:30 o'clock a heavy cloud of smoke was seen issuing from the top of the church. The alarm of fire was given and the ringing of the church and selved bells soon brought almost the entire population of the city to the seene.
The fire seemed to be between the religing and the wall near the roof at the religing and the wall near the roof at the state and of the church. Soon a hole was purned through, and a draft almost inantly sweet the flames to the tower at he west end, which acted as a fine, and he whole building was after on the inide next the roof.
The pastor, Rev. George Nichaus, was

side next the roof. The pastor, Rev. George Niehaus, was in the study room, and knowing the bad shape that the town was in for fighting fire, he prepared for the worst. Willing helping hands responded to the alarm, but there was no hope of saving the building, and the people began to remove the organ and articles about the alter.

building, and the people began to remove the organ and articles about the alter.

The flames roared like a railroad train, and soon the firey tongues were sho dding fleavenward from all parts of the building. The great bell in the steeple burning the steeple burning to the steeple burning the steeple burning to the steeple burning the steeple burning to the steeple burning to the steeple burning to the steeple burning to the steeple burning th

quently on fire, but they were watched and put out shore headway could be gained.

Both the buildings were neat frame structures, only recently built. There was an insurance of \$2,000 on the possible of the desired and \$1,000 on the possible of the war and the structure of \$2,000 on the possible of the desired and \$1,000 on the possible of the desired and \$1,000 on the possible of the possible o

Stand firm Catholic friends

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No one was hurt at the fire.

The fire department did noble work.

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The Cloverport Dramatic Company will give "benefits" for the Catholic church this evening, March 7th and to morrow evening, March 8th. at the "Rec Front" Hall. As the proceeds go to commendable cause, their audience should be large

should be large.

With heart and soul, we hereby express thanks for the kind assistance rendered to us during and after the fire Rev. Geo. Niehaus,

James Gallinas,

"None better." Mr. Thos. Buckley writing from the Iron Works, Elm St., Troy, N. Y. says; "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is one of the finest cough syrups for colds None better. I always use it."

THREE AND THREE.

Was the Council Vote for City Tax Collector, but Mayor Barry Readi-ly Undid the Tie.

In the Tie.

The Council met in regular session on Monday night with Mayor Barry in the chair.

By order of the Council the Mayor was advised to take the proper steps for opening Gentler strent.

The Mayor was advised to J. D. Babbage.

Calimes amounting to about \$90 were allowed.

A motion carried that the Cloverport Dramatic Company he show the Council of the Co

A motion was made and carried that the Council proceed to elect a City Tax Collector. G. W. Jordan and R. L. Newsom offered themselves as candidates. When the vote was counted it was found that three councilmen had voted for Newsom and three for Jordan. This almost paralyzed the Mayor, but he quickly econyent cletct. Mr. Jordan them submitted a bond with the name of H. A. Oelze as bondsman, which was accepted.

accepted.

The water works committee submitted a resolution of encouragement, which after some discussion was adopted by a vote of 5 to 1. "Uncle" Si voting "No." John Shouse was then appointed Flue Inspector after which Council adjourned.

HAYNES-HOYLE

HAYNES—HOYLE

Mr. Arthur Haynes and Miss Jessie
Hoyle were married at the home of Mr.
James T. Skillman, in this city, Wethers
of the Mr. Arthur Haynes and Miss Jessie
A. Shilly sociating. The attendants
were Mears. R. C. Richardson, J. T.
Miner, and Missen Lissie McGavack and
Naime Ireland.
The ceremony was performed in the
presence of near relatives and a few setook of an elegant lumch, at the hospitable board of Mr. Skillman, Next day
trends to the Mr. Shillman, Next day
triends took a ratin for the home of the
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. JalvaHaynes, next Union Star, where an eleof the happy event.
Mr. Haynes in a prosperous young
business man, of Union Star, while the
unable young lacies of Clowerport, the
adopted daughter of Mr. James T. SkillTha happy voung. couple have the selection.

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Water Works for Cloverport Is Probability in the Near Future.

A Rousing Mass Meeting of Citizens
Which Had a Business Ring
to It.

FORMING A COMPANY

F. J. Ferry, ine H. A. O. The meeti

The meetin day night. The Comm noon and form It was though dvantages. e paid in by

means an opportunity to assist in the-terprise by asberbling for few a shar. The Company proposes to pipe it city and furnish 18 fire plugs for wh the city will be requested to pay annu ly \$1,000. This is thought to be fail-there of course will be many prope holders who will not put any money the works, but will get their prope protected all the same. Never before did Cloverport realize

protected all the same.

Never before did Cloverport re
completely her helplessness in
fire, as she did last Wednesda
the Catholic church was burning
all that we can now do is to stan

tak or houses burn, when the

go unter goto neatway, and it we no better defense than we now has only a matter of time when the so only a matter of time when the so only a matter of time when the swept time the face of the earth, citizens of Cloverport realize this and every enterprising man will ai water-works scheme. To say nothing about the luxon a water works, it is actual econor have them. Mr. Ferry gave figure the meeting Friday night showing in a single square of Wall stree would pay out in insurance premit the present rate \$4,000, and this wo reduced to about \$1,000 with water Beadise the money will be spent he Beadise the money will be spent he

struct the works. Material and cheap and we have lots of idle clous to get a job. Let the work

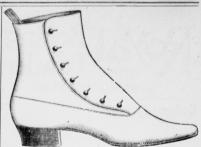
Louisville Stock Market

Louisville Stock Market.

Fresh receipts of cattle in Louisville Monday were 322 head, which, added to what were carried over from last week, made 1170 head on the market. Never before in the histories of the year, have cattle self as low as they did Monday. The butchers are selling nothing, however, the present selling nothing, comparatively, and the market everywhere else are in the same condition.

Prices for "Butchern" ranged all the way from 50 cents, for old cows, to \$3.40, the latter price being for "Extra fast steers" weighing 1,300 pounds.

Hog receipts 4,942 head, market about steady on 200 to 225 pound, fat hogs at 5 cents per pound, receipts this high receipts and the process of the per pound, receipts at light men and the process of the per pound, fat hogs at 5 cents per pound, receipts this house.



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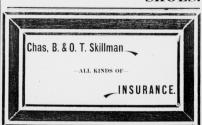
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Principle of Taxes For the Support of the State as Laid Down by Adam Smith.

The Amount and Manner of Their Payment Should be Clear to All.

Mr. Franklin Pierce, a member of the tariff reform committee of the Re-form chib, has an excellent article in direct Taxation." He considers indi-rect taxes, such as duties on imports, in connection with the first two cardinal principles of taxation laid down by Adam Smith. The first says that sub-portion to their abilities—that is, in pro-portion to the revenue which they re-spectively enjoy under the protection of the state. To illustrate the unsound-siders the \$4.423.422 duties paid on \$2.529.841 worth of women and chil-dren's dress goods imported in 1891.

known the reason why they were paying it before they submitted to such a "Two hundred years ago Montagu conceived the idea of taxing men upon each window glass in the windows of their houses. He drafted a bill imposing such a tax, and the English parsensor went roun house to home to count the glasses and assess the tax, as storm of indignant protest went up all over England. Why? Because it was a storm of indignant protest went up all over England. Why? Because it was mined to hrow why they were taxed and for what they were taxed. The elevand vigilance which will preserve free institutions is promoted in no way so effectively as by direct taxation. A system of taxation which directs the actual vigilance which will preserve free institutions is promoted in no way so effectively as by direct taxation. A system of taxation which directs the actual vigilance with will preserve free institutions is promoted in no way offercively as by direct taxation. A system of taxation which directs the actual common taxation which directs the actual visual to the complex of the common taxation which directs the complex of the common taxation which directs the complex of the common taxation which are the common taxation which directs the complex of the common taxation which are taxation which are the common taxation which are taxation and the common taxation and the common taxation which are taxation and the common taxation and the common taxation and the common taxation are taxation and taxation which are taxation and taxation and taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation and taxation and taxation and taxation and taxation are taxation and t

of leading them to follow our example.

—New York Post.

The Tribunes whitehes.

The Tribune seeks to lay the foundation for factions opposition to the Wilson bill by saying that "the people have condemned its principles in the last appears," example the properties of the last 430 years.

Wheel: What a whopper! as the founder of The Tribune and the respecter of its almanae would have said, on the tariff in the late elections because the tariff was not in issue. The only longressman elected was a Democrat in Michigan. But few of the states held one carried for Cieveland in 1892 which the Democrate lest. Even The Company of the Pribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Tribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Tribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Tribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Pribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Holling of the Pribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Holling of the Pribune will hardly claim, in view of the revolt against Maynard and the Holling of the Pribune will have been seen as the Holling of the Pribune will have been decreased in the summer of 1890. In November of that year a general election was jority of 140 in the house and the Republicans were in a minority of 1,532,000 on the popular vote.

These were reversals that reversed, In 1804 of Charles, American, with five electors in Michigan, considered, It is for congress to give it effect.—New Novi New World.

A Genetic Wall of Distress.

The shootly studyn is just now in a





Floyd Hinton is s

Miss Victoria Brown visited her sist at Fordsville a few days ago,

and about" Axtel this week.

The intention of Ab Speak is to get him a cook as soon as he gets his house completed.

Chester Rhodes has left Glendeane and gone home to stay. He sold out to Richard Olive.

The reason that the Webster boys can't get married with their leggings on is because they can't get anyone to say yes.

"I've tried all sorts of blood-purifiers," said an old lady to a "cutter," "and you can't persaude me that any other is as good as Ayer's." There's where she had him. She knew that Ayer's was the best—and so did he, but it paid him bet-ter to sell a cheaper brand.

HITE'S RUN

Items are scarce.

We are having fin-1 weather now.

Miss Viola Frank and her sister, Ada
vere visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. C. John
on, last week.

Mr. D. L. Johnson is on the sick list

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